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Everyone In State On Welfare By Year 2005?

Imagine, everybody in Michigan on welfare by the year 2005, every penny of everybody's income being taken for taxes by 2034, and everyone working for some governmental unit by 2048.

If the rates of state taxes, welfare and employment continue to compound as they have in the past dozen years, this could happen, according to a State Rep. Harry Gast of Stovensville.

"Admittedly absurd", Gast said in a report to his constituents in the 43rd district, but it does illustrate "some startling trends in state government."

He obtained the projections from a colleague, based on figures drawn from a newsletter by a Detroit bank. The bank figured out what would happen if the growth of state taxes, welfare spending and government employment were to continue, at compound rates, for an indefinite period.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —Apollo 15's astronauts slept late in their flying physics laboratory to d a y, weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

With all spaceraft systems working well, Mission Control decided to let David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. wakeup time.

SLEEPING PILIS

They were nearly 4½ hours late with the single of the same step of the same should be suffered to the

They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astroniat David K. Slayton told moon walkers Scott and Irwin to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

They bedded down shortly before Worden called it a night.

night.
They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of their lunar module Falcon.

module Falcon.

Then the astronauts had a difficult time locating places to store all the moon rock boxes and sample bags and the bulky space suits worn on the surface.

"Awfully cramped quarters and an awful lot of stuff to move around," Worden reported. "I kind of liked it here by myself."

worden had spent three days alone in the command ship Endeavour, operating a \$17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically a state of the stat

instruments which are chemically and photographically nearly charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin will pitch in and help with the orbital science tasks which continue through Wednesday when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

Some of the instruments operated automatically while the astronauts slept.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison

nauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the

ships.
This indicated a possible

myself."

SPACE CENTER Houston

General employment has grown at a compound rate of 1.5 per cent a year since 1958, but government payrolls rose 4.3 per cent. Extending that trend, everybody would be on a governmental payroll in another 77 years.

Personal incomes have gone up at a compound rate of 6.9 per cent, but taxes have zoomed at a 11.3 per cent clip. In 63 years, that spells all income going for state taxes, with-

Ominous Sign Keeps

Astronauts Up Late

out regard to federal and local demands on Mr. Taxpayer. Personal income from all sources has risen at a compound rate of 6.9 per cent, but welfare benefits have shot up at 19.2 At that rate, welfare will account for all personal per cent. At that rate, income in just 34 years.

"The dawn of the golden age of total welfare is the year 2005," Gast commented.



CATS OF THE LIBRARY: A mother cat peers from an air vent from underneath the Miami Public Library, Miami, Fla., as her lonely kitten sits beneath. The cats are two of some 85 that have lived beneath the library for years. Some workers in the library claim that fleas from the furry felines are responsible for an itchy, irritating infestation of Ctenocephalus felis on the first two floors of the library, in the heart of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Fleas Or Mites?

Fowl Play Claimed By Feline Lovers

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) —Things have been jumping lately at the Monday.
Miami Public Library. A group

full of fleas.

"They probably just don't like cats," Horton countered Monday.

On Friday, Edward Sintz, di"That," he says, "will give

the city.
The cat lovers, headed by
Philip Horton of the Animal
Cruelty Reform League of Florida, say pigeons are the prob-lem. Horton says his in-vestigation shows clearly that mites from the pigeons which abound in the adjacent palms and building eaves are doing the hopping.

The pigeon people say the fleas come up through the library ducts and the feline fanciers say the mites meander down through the overhead

The situation surfaced last month when a group of ladies emerged from the second floor restroom saying the place was

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been jumping lately at the Monday.

Miami Public Library. A group of cat lovers is claiming fowl.

Miles or fleas. That's the issue.

A colony of half wild cats has lived beneath the library for years.

Those persons who claim th library's infestation is by fleas seay they come from the cats living under the library, which fronts Biscayne Boulevard in Bawfront Park in the heart of Bawfront Park in the heart of Boulevard littertd with the cars though they don't give a meow.

It's as the countered bonday stay of execution.

"That," he says, "will give me time to complete the purchase of some property near thought sealed against their return.

I was stunned," said Horton. "I could see Biscayne Boulevard littertd with the cardasses of cadging food from park patrons and napping in the noonday sun. It's as though they don't give a meow.

of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they

passage and holding steady.

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at

9:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor. The sudden discrepancy in



MATCHING SIZES: Only about an inch separate height of pony held by Mrs. Ray Miller of McCray road, Hagar township; and Great Dane, held by Mrs. Miller's stepmother and neighbor, Mrs. Glen Trux. Tiny by comparison is Mrs. Miller's daughter,

Rachel, 2. Pony appeared from seemingly nowhere Monday night at home of Mrs. Trux, owner of the 13-month-old Dane, Reno. The Dane stands 371/2 inches at shoulders. Pony is about an inch taller.

Dog Big As A Horse Now Has Pal His Size To Play With

Glen Trux and his son-in-law, Ray Miller, are next door neighbors on McCray street in the Lake Michigan Beach area of Hagar township, about seven miles north of the Twin Cities. The two were talking in Trux' backyard last evening with

Price Is Up On Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) —The United States is going to pay the high-est rewards of the war in a new phase of the Phoenix program to eliminate key leaders of the Viet Cong's political under-

American informants said rewards of up to 3 million plasters, or about \$11,000, will be paid for information leading to the capture of those on a "most wanted" list.

Trux' 13-months-old Great Dane, Reno, romping around A neighbor came by and asked "Say, do you let that horse

"Sure," replied Trux, "he even has the run of the house." Miller recalls that the neighbor looked astounded.
"You mean you really let that horse in your house?" he asked.

Just about that time there came a call from inside the Trux house.
"There's someone looking in our window, called Mrs. Trux.

"There's someone looking in our window, called Mrs. Trux. "It's a horse!"
Trux and Miller ran around the Trux home to look. There was a horse all right, at least a small one. A pony was contentedly grazing on the lawn.
The pony had apparently wandered off from its own home pasture. It was tame, had a rope tied around its neck and appeared well cared for. The Trux's and the Millers want to find the owner and are keeping the pony in Miller's fencedin yard till they get a call.
The pony may soon be less of a "horse" than Reno, the Great Dane, By way of size convenient B retails they are the street of the pony may have of size convenient.

The pony may soon be less of a "horse" than Reno, the Great Dane. By way of size comparison, Reno stands 37½ inches tall at the shoulders—only an inch shorter than the pony. Reno weighs 154 pounds and, at only 13 months, can be expected to get both taller and heavier. Nobody's yet weighed the pony.

Palisades Plant Faces New Delay

Story On Back Page, This Section



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Three Benton Harbor high school graduates are the latest winners of La-Marre Major scholarships founded in 1968 in memory of a BHHS graduate killed in Vietnam. From left: Kathy McPike, who will attend Oakland university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McPike, 795 East high street; Wesley Fleming, Michigan State university, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Fleming, 1134 Payone street 1134 Pavone street, and Glenda Taylor, Central

Michigan university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 775 Buss avenue. They bring to 49 the number of Twin City students assisted by the LaMarre Major Scholarship Foundation; 30 are still in colleges. The three new winners were announced last night at a foundation meeting in the Whirlpool administrative center. Foundation funds are granted deserving students with college potential. (Staff

Dear Miss V.: Such surgery is is known as "psycho-surgery," or "lobotomy." There was a time, about 25 years ago, when there was great enthusiasm for the possibility of the cure of schizophrenia, and other severe mental illnesses, by brain sur-

gery.
The results were not convincing and this type of surgery was soon discarded.

soon discarded.

Recently, there seems to be some slight re-activiation of interest in the general concept. Unfortunately, unpredictable and undesirable secondary effects and risks are too great for this kind of surgery to be accepted completely.

Various modifications of the original operations have been

original operations have been tried. It is believed these operations on the brain may yet have great potential.

Are all tumors of the kidney

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Making Life Easier For The Criminal

Over the weekend, Eugene F. Black, the oldest justice in point of service on the Michigan Su-preme Court, demonstrated that at age 68 he has lost none of the steam which has characterized his entire legal career.

He gave an interview to the Detroit newspapers charging that the nation's courts "are actually encouraging criminals to commit more crime.

"We're beyond the point of no return," he said. "Professional criminals and by that I mean habitual criminals have tasted blood and they won't be stopped.'

The situation is so deteriorating, Black told the newsmen, that the law abiding citizen can not look to the judicial system to pro-tect him from the crook and must soon have to provide his own protection.

Incensing him is the tendency for lower courts to read more into a U.S. Supreme Court pronouncement than is actually intended by the latter's decision. Local interpretations of the Miranda and Escobedo rulings on an accused' right to an attorney have degenerated into needless technicalities which are upsetting the desired 50-50 balance between the defendant and the public, he ex-

Black has been at odds with his fellow jurists since first being elected to the State Supreme Court in 1955.

The pattern follows a personal transition in political and legal philosophy.

He first burst into prominence in 1945 when he set the broad-casting industry on its ear. He successfully represented some clients in his home town of Port Huron who were disputing the program content of a local radio

In the following year the state G.O.P. convention nominated him for Attorney General and he was elected on the ticket headed by the late Kim Sigler for Governor.

The Republican establishment parted company with him for

stepping on too many toes at a time and Black resumed his pri-vate practice at Port Huron.

He became a circuit judge at Port Huron in 1954. The Democrats' 1955 spring

convention nominated him for the State Supreme Court. Soapy Williams' long tenure as Governor had the Republican organization in disarray and Black easily won the election.

As a partisan minority mem-ber on the court at the time, Black confined himself to several peppery opinions taking issue with long standing precedents which he felt changing times had

relegated to the ash heap.
It was not until the '60s when the Court's political complexion began to shift back and forth that Black took to the public print urging his associates to changing

their ways.

He was the first to lambast the lower courts, particularly in Detroit, for not working more diligently. A 10 to 4 day, with two hours out for lunch, he said in one interview, is way beyond judicial deliboratorous.

judicial deliberateness.

His recent opinions, frequently in a dissenting role, have a sort of Felix Frankfurter tone to them.

Frankfurter was the first New Deal appointee to the U.S. Supreme Court and many of his early opinions in the mid 1930s sent shivers up the American Bar Association's spine. Conservative lawyers accused him of substituting his law classroom theories

for established precedents.

Frankfurter later was to become a strict constructionist whenever a social issue case raised a constitutional question.

The weekend blast is in parallel to Frankfurter's experience.

Black is correct.

Too many courts have shoved the 1st, 5th and 14th Amendments into situations permitting the criminal to apply a hammer-lock to his victim.

His reproof to his associates carries a refreshing ring of com-

Outlining The Cost

In the never-never land along the Potomac, where it is possible to talk, with a straight face, about massive doses of revenue sharing with the states and communities, at a time when the federal budget is running more than \$20 billion in the red, occasionally some logic manages to surface.

It may not be appreciated; it may not even be recognized; but it ought to be considered. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and thus the single most powerful influence on fiscal matters on Capitol Hill, outlined his thoughts on revenue sharing to the National Tax Association.

First of all, he said, Congress has an obligation to exercise some control over the use of monies it expends. That control may be unwise, it may be politically motivated, it may even be immoral. But can Congress seriously consider appropriating billions of

dollars in taxpayers' money without at least providing some guide-lines on how it is to be spent?

Mills went on to outline his beliefs that revenue sharing, if it is to be effective, has to be allocated on the basis of need, rather than on a population ratio. He also is in favor of grants directly to communities, by-passing state gov-ernments which he feels might dilute the federal intentions.

The Mills' rationale, then, is that if revenue sharing is to become a reality, it will have to be at the expense of further dissolution of the federal system. The decisions will be made in Washington and applied directly at the community level. The price is a heavy one to pay, not only in terms of dollars but in delegating still more local responsibilities to the federal government.

At least the consequences are clearer now than they were be-

Perpetuating A Trail

The Appalachian Trail, first proposed 50 years ago and completed in 1935, remains the ultimate objective of hiking clubs and other outdoor adventurers in

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the United States. Its 2,025 miles of sometimes breathtakingly beautiful, sometimes rugged terrain wanders through eight national forests and two national parks on its 14-state course from Maine to Georgia.

Slated to become part of the new National Trail System, the Appalachian Trail eventually will be maintained and protected by the National Park Service, perhaps just in time. Numerous hiking clubs and individuals now help maintain the trail, but more signs of encroaching civilization are reported by hikers each year.

A call to the outdoors has proved increasingly attractive to Americans who seek to relax, for a time, from the rigors of urban life. Not many hikers ever complete the entire Appalachian Trail, but thousands every year enjoy the quite beauty of parts of it. Perpetuating that opportunity for future generations is a self-rewarding project.

Outside Looking In



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEAT DRIVES THRONGS
TO LAKES AND BEACHES
—1 Year App—
Beaches, inland lakes and other watering spots in southwestern Michigan proved a magnet over the weekend for throngs of people who had suffered through a week-long heat ways

heat wave.

Crowds described as record ones for the season were re-

ported at many of the Lake Michigan beaches in the area. Reports from various inland lakes of the area said swim-ming, boating and water skiing traffic was heavy throughout the weekend.

PLANS TO STATION MOON MEN SEEN —10 Years Ago— Tentative operational plans

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

W ASHINGTON — Congressional conservatives — with their traditional ties to National China — were less than elated over President Nixon's dramatic announcement of a forthcoming trip to Communist China.

Said Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo.: "Other presidents have

Said Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo.: "Other presidents have tried this type of personal diplomacy. President Roosevelt did, and he ended up with Yalta and Potsdam.
"President Kennedy did, and he ended up with the Rose Garden in Vienna and subsequently the Berlin Wall and the Cuban crisis."

On the far right, Rep. John Schmitz, R-Calif., a John Birch Society member, charged Nixon with "surrendering to internation! Communism."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

I AM SICK
I am sick, to see a sick

society,
What happened to the red,
white and blue?
I am sick, and so is my country,
I am sick; are you sick too?

I am sick having policemen

am sick naving poncement called pigs,
While the cop killers are hailed folk heroes;
You will not find me throwing hombs and bricks,
Now murder, theft and holdups, everything goes

No more in schools a prayer to say, Let marijuana never be legal-

We are not safe in streets by day,
The life we have is little

I am sick of the Court's decision, You are a murderer, we have

no proof;
They turn him loose with good luck wishing,
But he should get the hang-I'm sick, policemen are called

mad dogs,
They should not be allowed to carry a gun;
But criminals can use them and throw rocks, Injustice to them, they claim

We have the greatest nation in this world,
Let's clean up holdups, theft and murder: Let's live again in peace and

comfort,
God bless America, help us to make order. Ulrich Rosenhagen

He announced he was accepting no more social invitations from the White House, and indeed, he called off a scheduled cruise he was to take on the presidential yacht Sequoia.

But all reaction from the conservatives was not all negative.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., one of the most outspoken conservatives in the House, said he could not imagine the President taking such a trip without having received first "concrete conces-sions" from the Chinese on the Vietnam war or the prisoner of war issues.

President Nixon has appointed more women to higher po-sitions at a faster rate than the Kennedy and Johnson adminis-trations combined.

Among his female appoint-

Among his female appointments:

— Mrs. Catherine May Bedell, the first woman chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission:

— Mrs. Charlotte Reid, the first woman Federal Communications commissioner

since 1948;

— Mrs. Bethel Cook, the first woman to head the securities division of the Treasury De-

partment;

— Helen D. Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission;

Commission;

— Mrs. Jayne B. Spain, the first woman Civil Service commissioner in seven years;

— Patricia Hitt, assistant sec-

— Patricia Hitt, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare;

— Mrs. Brereton Sturtevan, the first woman on the Board of Patent Appeals of the U.S. Patent Office.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Two rival whiskey magnates in London met during a funeral recently, and finding that there recently, and finding that there would be a delay in the ceremony, repaired to a nearby pub for a spot of liquid refreshment. One of the magnates ordered two doubles and specified that his competitor's whiskey be used. "That was a generous gosture," conceded the other. "Not at all," pooh-poohed the other. "After all, we're attending a funeral. I didn't think our breaths should smell of whiskey!" of whiskey!'

Pimpkin had been home from his honeymoon for two weeks when a drinking companion asked him how he liked married life. "It's great," enthused Pimpkin. "It's almost like being in love!"

A musical comedy producer scheduled an audition for new show girls. One applicant was pretty as a picture and sang well enough, too, but she car-ried herself abominably. The producer assured her, "You'll producer assured her, "You'll make the grade if you can ever learn to improve your posture.



The way you slouched across the stage was deplorable. Learn to stand upright, throw your head back, understand? And hold your breast well out." "Yes, sir," replied the girl obediently. "Which one?"

Of course, surmises Garry Moore, you know what the firefly had to say when it backed into a lawn mower? Its exact words were, "I'm de-lighted—no end."

DR. COLEMAN

...And Speaking Of Your Health

At what age should braces be used to straighten teeth? We are confused because we have had three yearly opinions, and were told to wait before having

were told to wait before having orthodontia for our 12-year-old daughter.

Now we learn from another dentist that the process should have been started a year earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. G.

R., Kans.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. R. Your real concern of course, is that you feel you course, is you feel

may have do an injustice your child

may have done an injustice to your child by Dr. Coleman waiting too long.

The likelihood is that her good dental health will not be affected by the lapse.
Each child must be individually evaluated since there is no universal age at which tooth straightening should be started.
This specialized science of dentistry has progressed remarkably and has been responsible for the preservation of teeth that might otherwise have been unnecessarily sacrificed.
The decision to straighten teeth should be the combined judgment of the dentist and the specialist. Once the decision is made, too long a delay may convert a simple problem into a complicated one.

It is my belief that when there is a possibility of such need, the child should be seen at more frequent intervals than a year. Thus confusion such as yours can be avoided.

Are there any operations for mental disease?
Miss R. M. V., Iowa

for stationing men on the moon were disclosed today. The government - backed

study mapped some strange methods for sustaining life in a still stranger environment. A preliminary report said a decade or more may be needed to establish permanent bases on the moon.

PONDER 30 PERCENT CURTAILMENT ORDER AT '1990' FACTORY -39 Years Ago-Nineteen Hundred Corporation

officials today continued to study the federal government's order to curtail production of washing machines and ironers

washing machines and finders by 30 per cent.

What effect the order will have on the big Edgewater industry has not yet been fully determined; corporation of fi-cials stated.

NEW SIGNAL LIGHT

—40 Years Ago—
A new automatic electric flash s ig n a l light will be installed at the Pere Marquette railroad crossing at Stevensville, according to notification received today by Claude A. Baker, secretary of the county road commission. Requests for the signal light were made by

the signal light were made by fruit growers in the district and other residents of Stevensville.

MORE BERRIES

Ten cases of everbearing strawberries, the largest single

shipment ever consigned from this vicinity, were routed to a Chicago commission house via the Graham & Morton boat line by Henry Emlong.

NEW FIRE HORSES

--60 Years A10—
The committee appointed to buy a new fire team for the city has purchased a team for the sum of \$425. They are a fine steel gray pair, weighing 1,300 pounds each. They were bought from a religious colony near Goshen, Ind. Driver Yeske will start fraining them immediate.

start training them immediate-

FEED CIRCUS

—80 Years Ago—

The Queen Anne Meat Market has the contract for furnishing the meal for Ringling Brothers

circus. The contract calls for about a ton of various kinds of dressed beef for both man and

cancerous? Mr. N. B., Va.

Dear Mr. B.: No, they need not be. Special X-rays known as "pyelograms" are performed with dyes injected into the blood vessels. The se X-rays can outline the kidney, and a growth, if one is present.

However, only after surgery is performed can the exact nature of the tumor be decided. This is done by the examination This is done by the examination of the tissue under a microscope.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a

special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to laster I. Coleman M.B. in Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title,

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH **♠**9753 **₩**6 ♥ 6 ♦ AJ974 • K72 EAST ↑ Q108 ▼ J93 ↑ 852 ↑ Q1063 ↑J ▼108742 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ A J 9 5 SOUTH ▲ AK 642 ♥ AK Q 5 ◆ Q 3 ♣ 84

The bidding: North East 2 ♦ Pass South West 2 **♦** 2 **♦**

Opening lead — three of clubs.

One principle not widely known is that, while it is perfectly proper for a defender to make an opening lead away from an ace in notrump, it is generally poor policy to do so against a suit contract.

West led a club and declare thinking that West might have the ace, went up with the king. East took the ace, returned a

East took the ace, returned a club, and South eventually lost a spade and a diamond to go down one.

But declarer should have

made the contract. He goofed on the first play. He should have played a low club from dummy, not the king. True, West might have had the acc, since there is no law that prevents a player from underleading an ace when the spirit moves him, but declarer should have ducked for an entirely different reason.

different reason. By playing low from dummy, South virtually guarantees the contract. Let's suppose East makes the best play of winning with the jack —what can he do

with the jack —what can he do next?

If he cashes the ace, he establishes dummy's king and declarer's diamond loser disappears. And if East instead shifts to a heart at trick two, South wins the ace, draws trumps, and cashes the K-Q of hearts on which he discards dummy's K-7 of clubs.

He loses a diamond, but

He loses a diamond, but makes the contract anyhow.

makes the contract anyhow.

The important principle illustrated by the deal is that from the opening gong South should tackle the play of the hand in its entirety. He should not permit himself to be sidetracked by the question of which oppont is more likely to have the ace of clubs. That is a secondary consideration. Making the contract is the first consideration,

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. When was the American Federation of Labor organized?

2. What does "GOP" 'mean?

3. In what country was Hans Christian Andersen born?

4. When did Balboa discover the Pacific Ocean?

5. What was the oceasion for Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1492, Chris-topher Columbus left Spain on his voyage to the New World. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE GAMBOL — (GAM-bul) — verb; to skip about as in dancing or playing; frolic.

YOUR FUTURE YOUR POTURE
You can achieve a fair amount of success if you do not fatler. Today's child will be fortunate and successful.

IT'S BEEN SAID Of all the animals, the boy is the most unmanageable—Plato.

BORN TODAY The rest of singer Tony Bennett can be seen in night-

clubs, on television, records and in the mo-vies, but his heart is still in San Francisco— at least he has to sing that song where ver he asks his fans for requests.

equests. His warm, relaxed voice, with its sincerity, clari ty of diction and feeling for the lyrics put him on top in 1951, where he stayed until rock 'n' roll de-throned him from the popularity Ilis career took an upbeat turn in 1962 on the strength of that song—"I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Since then, Bernett has continued to pile up awards and please his countless

He was born Anthony Dominick Benedetto in Long Island in 1926. His father, a tailor, died when Tony was eight. For the next 17 years his mother, Anna, worked as a scamstress in the garment industry.

garment industry.

He had planned to become a commercial artist when World, War II interrupted his plans. While in the Army, he sang with various military bands. His big break came when he won an Arthur Godfrey television show appearance on "Talent Scouts." He finished second to Rosemary Clooney, but so impressed Jan Murray, the comedian, that he was invited on Murray's TV show.

on Murray's TV show.

Bob Hope furthered his career

and changed his name from
Leo Bari—with a nationwide

appearance.
Mitch Miller was the next one to discover Bennett and signed him to an exclusive contract.

Inm to an exclusive contract.
The hits Bennett has made put him in a class with Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth among singers.
And he's still going strong, even though his heart is still on the West Coast.
Others born today include Rupert Brooke, Ernie Pyle and Delores del Rio.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

In Pittsburgh in 1881,
 Grand Old Party.
 Denmark,

4. In 1513. 5. Dedication of the military cemetery there on Nov. 19, 1863.

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Twin City



STUDENT CAMPAIGN LEADERS: Students of the Michigan Lutheran high school will head a student campaign to help raise funds toward the construction of a new school, check their schedule of plans. They are, left to right: Roger Kramp, Benton Harbor, chief auditor; Tim Rimpel, Stevensville, cochairman; Ruth Skibbe, Sodus, public relations and arrangements chairman; Mark Freier, St. Joseph, co-chairman; Fred Krieger, Stevensville, congregation associate chairman. (Photo by Paul Gohde)

Lutheran High School Campaign

Students Start Own Fund Drive

own campaign to supplement the capital fund drive of the Southwestern Michigan Lu-theran High School associa-

This student segment of the This student segment of the total appeal to raise \$500,000 to construct a Michigan Lutheran high school building is thesigned to aid and provide additional spark to the major congregation campaign that will conclude Sept. 3, according to campaign officials.

The "Titan" campaign, as the student effort is known, will attempt to contact all

the student effort is known, will attempt to contact all boys and girls of both the present sophomore class and the incoming freshman class. Patterned after the campaigns to be conducted in the congregations, the student drive is headed by Sophomores Mark Freier and Tim Rimple as general co-chairmen. Sophomore Ruth Skibhe is public relatons and arrangements chairman, and Freshman Roger Kramp will serve as chief auditor.

serve as chief auditor The campaign structure will involve students in the various area Lutheran congregations
of the Wisconsin synod. The
actual money raising has
been set up on a pledge card
basis whereby students can
contribute their contributions
over a one-year period.

tion, and a report meeting is

scheduled Aug. 21.
Aim of the entire campaign

several years ago off Marquette Woods road in Royal-ton township. The school will add a sophomore class this fall in its classroom wing at the Good Shepherd Lutheran

Present plans call for the new school to be completed by the time the school reaches full four-year stature.

SJ Twp. To Go It Alone On New Sewage Project

in a 5 to 1 decision last night of the water and sewage author-voted to "proceed strictly on a ity. The dispute is own to severe

township basis on the sewer project" rejecting the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority completely.

The vote reflects the township board's hassle with the village of Stevensville's water bonds of board's hassle with the village special series over \$25,000 to the Berrien county public works board which paid off Stevensville's water bonds of As a result of Stevensville's water funds. St.

\$25,000 should remain with the village as profit for running a well-managed water system.

As a result of the water

ship sanitary sewer project.

However, the door was left ajar for conciliation of the water fund difference. St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson said he had written Stevensville President Arthur Kasewerm, seeking a joint meeting in an attempt to resolve differences over pur-chase of the Stevensville water

chase of the Stevensville water system.

Benson was authorized to proceed to line up engineering firm, bonding attorneys and make other preparations for launching the sanitary sewer project, approved 754 to 462 July 20 in an advisory election.

Benson said he was a little disappointed that only 25 per cent of the electorale voted on the \$7 million project but he was pleased at the nearly two to one majority.

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But in rejecting the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority as the township's agent, Benson said he wanted no outside influence dictating operations on what he considered a township internal affair.

In the roll call vote Benson added his name to the yes votes cast by Anthony LaMantia, Larry Larsen, Carl Reschke and Edwin Brink, Robert De-Vries, township trustee who also is chairman of the authority, voted no, commenting: "I don't see it that way — I think we are locked in to operate through the authority" on the basis of the original water and sewer agreements."

DeVries last night gave up his chairmanship of the township oublic works committee to Be-

chairmanship of the township public works committee to Resche. The township hoard kept DeVries on the committee, however, and added two residents, Lowell Pepperl and Richard Drickey.

In other business;

The township board requested more information on a requested more information on a request for a sign for the new branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan under construction at Colfax and Lormar. Asked if residents across Colfax (in Benton township) should be considered, Benson said by all means that Extensions. said by all means—that Benton township had cooperated in protecting St. Joseph township residences in other instances. Benson reported use of ap-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL SITE: Bordered area marks campus of Southwestern Michigan Lutheran high school in Royalton township south of St. Joseph. Churches of the Southwestern Michigan Conference of Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran synod have launched a \$500,000 fund drive to build new school. Lutheran high opened last year for ninth graders in a classroom

wing of Good Shepherd Lutheran church Fairplain. A grade will be added each year until four-year status is reached. New campus is on 50 acres purchased by Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School association in 1968. Marquette Woods road is in foreground. At top of photo is Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (left) and Glenlord road. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

SJ Township **Cutting Down Traffic Woes**

Joseph township board of speed check on the four-lane

Flaugh **Drumming** Up Vote

That flatbed truck with brass band, scheduled to play today throughout Benton Harbor, is sponsored by supporters of F. Joseph Flaugh for mayor,

The city commission Monday approved the request for the band, providing that no loud-speakers would be used. Flaugh also a commissioner abstained from voting on the

get out today and vote. When they vote, however, Flaugh said the township and the highway it might be for him —or for department may herald a new incumbent Mayor Wilbert cra of peace between two Smith, or for candidate Charles government units who have

candidates for commissioner-at-large. The runoff election will be in November.

Benton Girl, 17, Missing Since 9 P.M. Saturday

Benton township police have received a report that Kathleen Joiner, 17, of 2293 Lawrence drive, has been missing since about 9 p.m. Saturday. She was described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, light brown bein hazel eves light brown hair, hazel eyes; wearing glue jeans, white blouse, dark tan leather fringe plouse, dark tan leather ming-jacket and tennis shoes. Her parents reported her missing at 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Wrong Identification

The lad identified as Ton Bentsen in Saturday's account of the WHFB cookout was really Jeff Buller, a neighbor, who was invited to the treat by the weekly award winners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentsen, 2600 Thayer drive, St. Joseph,

trustees learned last night that progress is being made on traffic problems — on and off the highway. Trustee Edwin Brink said a sa a speedway. Posted limit is 40 mph. Brink said major factors are frequent police portals.

Brink said major factors are frequent police patrols which issued 60 speeding tickets the past three weeks and radar surveillance. Drivers also may be getting wary of numerous accidents and two fatalities within the past year on Napier from Miami road to Colfax avenue.

avenue.

The off-highway problem concerns motorcyclists zooming up and down the old Michigan Central right-of-way, now owned by the State Highway department as the route for the

-94 penetrator.
Supervisor Orval Benson said but the candidate wondered Monday just who would benefit will sign complaints for prosecution of cyclists apprehended

by police.

Up to now it was possible to apprehend the cyclists but difficult to fine them without a property owner to sign a complaint. The state's agreement to sign complaints came after a conference between Services of the conference obstaces. Flaugh after the meeting conference between Sen. commented that the band at least should remind residents to seth, State Highway director.

"Maybe my opponents should have shared the expense of the band," Flaugh quipped.

A spot obest.

A spot check of precincts showed iiat the early morning yote was running heavier than usual for a city election, despite intermittent drizzle. Ten polling places will be open until 8 p.m. The primary election will eliminate one of three mayoral candidates and one of five candidates for commissionerate. Third Time

A 39-year-old Benton Harbor-ite was ordered jailed Monday for nine months for failing to pay support for his children, his third juil sentence since last

Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported Judge Julian Hughes ordered a ninemonth jail sentence for Roger A. Craig of 1196 Pearl street after finding him in contempt of court for falling \$3,936 behind in support for eight children on Aid to Dependent Children Aid to grants.

The children are of a prior

Craig must serve 30 days and then may be released 30 days to find a job, according to the judge's sentence. If he is insuccessful he must return to

Schoenhals reported Craig was jailed six months last September for falling in arrears but was released early to go to work. He was ordered jailed for

Downtown BH Survey Approved

marriage.

jail to serve out his sentence.

six months again last November for fallure to pay support, Schoenhals added.

With one dissenting vote, Benton Harbor city commission approved an appropriation of \$3,000 as the city's share toward surveys that, hopefully, will lead to a more attractive downtown and an influx of new businesses.

The request was made July 19 by representatives of the Benton Harbor Downtown Development committee, who said another Commissioner Edmund Eaman as its repercentative on the down of the surveys is pledged by businessmen, industrial executives and professional people.

Edmund Eaman, F. Joseph Sentation on such committees. Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank and chairman of the down to wn committees, said last follow through with violation person contacted unit to look for refuse dumped cleans it up, but more refuse is found later. Gaddie said in yards, warn occupants of the down to wn committee's clean up the refuse and then these instances, the original last follow through with violation person contacted unit to look for refuse dumped cleans it up, but more refuse is found later. Gaddie said in yards, warn occupants of the down to wn committee's clean up the refuse and then these instances, the original hat the representative be the mayor. Eberhardt added that done, but Commissioner Olis years to have this of the commission in other numbers of unpackaged refuse fire chief said instilling good that under previous action by the commission, his departicular to look for refuse dumped cleans it up, but more refuse is in yards, warn occupants of the down to wn committee's clean up the refuse and then though with violation person contacted unit to look for refuse dumped cleans it up, but more refuse is in yards, warn occupants of the down to wn committee's clean up the refuse and then these instances. The commission voted a neighbor or another occupant of the commission of unpackaged refuse fire chief said instilling good that under previous action by the commission, his departicular to look for refuse dumped to look f

Commissioner Lhotka Dissents

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Boat Race Turns Into Wild Event

Three men escaped injury Sunday when they were thrown from their boat during speedboat races sponsored by the Paw Paw Lake Yacht club, Marine officers from the Berrien county sheriff's police said that the incident took place 200 yards off Wood Point, Coloma township.

Women's Lib Take Note Saugatuck Ferry Unique

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN Fennyille Correspondent SAUGATUCK — Allegan county records show a passenger ferry has operated across, the Kalamazoo River in this village since 1838. This summer, one of the communities most photographed landmarks, has an added attraction. One of the crank on the chain driven ferry is an attractive girl.

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boat was used.

Sue enjoys her unusual job and lists healthy atmosphere, opportunity for a good tan and meeting new people as some of the benefits. "Whenever I'm tired or if I become bored on slow days, I just say to myself "This sure be at s packing pickles'", she explained.

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"What is that big boat down there?" "That's the Keewatin,



GIRL POWER: Sue Ellen Wise, 20, pilot and engine of the Kalamazoo river ferryboat at Saugatuck, is shown hard at work on the hand crank. It takes 135 turns of the crank for the ferryboat to cross the river. (Prosch-Jensen

Cassopolis Board Is Tough Group To Discourage

River Valley

School Levy

Heavy Loser

THREE OAKS—Residents of River Valley school district overwhelmingly rejected yesterday a request for a 2.1 mill operating tax.

The vote was 902 to 518, a margin of 384 ballots. On June 14, district voters rejected a request for 3.33 mills

June 14, district voters rejected a request by a 251 margin.

The additional 2.1 mills would have contributed \$84,000 toward a proposed 1971-72 budget of \$1,749,478.

After the defeat of the 3.3-mill proposal in June, the school board had committed itself to spending \$53,000 in reserve funds to make up for the difference between the two proposals.

Meeting in special session last night, the board released Ted Tucker, principal of New Troy school, from his contract. Tucker, midway through a two year contract, had requested the release, effective immediately, to accept

another position.

No successor was named immediately

CASSOPOLIS — Members of the Cassopolis board of education have taken a page from the biography of General Grant. They're going to fight it out if it takes all summer.

For the second time this year, Cassopolis voters yesterday defeated a 15-mill school operating tax. The count was 636 to 537.

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The 99-vote margin of defeat the castopolis is board of education isn't giving up. There'll be for not holding school, "said Fred Schmidt, superintendent of school. "It will give voters as much opportunity as possible to approve the millage. If school has to be closed, it will be decision doesn't carry then, there'll be again."

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Supt. Schmidt explained how the board was successful in overcoming legal time require-ments to set so many elections on the same proposition so close together.

When the 15-mill levy was defeated the first time in June, the board voted to schedule elections on the same proposal for Aug. 2 and Aug. 16. Meeting a week later, the board scheduled another election for Aug. 28.

Supt. Schmidt attributed the increase to pay boosts and the addition of several new teach-

Repetitive elections are new to the Cassopolis district. In June of 1970, Cassopolis voters approved millage requests after having voted them down four times during the preceding 12 months.

Law requires that an election be scheduled at least 45 days in advance. Schmidt said. The board found nothing in the law to prohibit closely-spaced consecutive elections a long as the advance requirement was met. Approval of the 15 mills for operating would make the Cassopolis district's total levy 27 mills for 1971. The 15 mills represents \$510,000 of an estimated tentative budget for next school year of \$1,565,504, an increase of \$135,089 over last year's budget of \$1,428,415.

Bainbridge Bills Will Be Paid

Bainbridge township board met briefly last night and approved bills amounting to \$4,100, a ccording to Henry Schaus, clerk.

Board members agreed to

Grocery Store Set Afire

Bomber Strikes At Ann Arbor

resort center.

Saugatuck FERRY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - | nor injuries.

An incendiary device exploded Ann Arbor Deputy Police p Monday night at a shopping Chief Harold Olson said the meet on their regular meeting center supermarket, shattering bomb was apparently pushed in day in September which falls on glass and triggering a brief a shopping cart to the front of fire. Four persons suffered mithe Kroger store at the West-

ONE OF A KIND: The U.S. Coast Guard says this is the only hand-operated ferryboat in the United States. The craft carries



gate Shopping Center and exploded almost immediately.

CALLS RECEIVED

Olson said the store had resplosion was "very probably" set by the caller, although no call was received this time.

Police discovered several cident three weeks ago, the in a bag outside his store after he said he received a telephoned bomb threat.

The manager then cal'el police who did not discover any explosive device. The bag with the money had been taken, however.

Saugatuck to save people long walks to different areas of the

cent weeks threatening it would be bombed unless money was placed in a bag outside the store. He said Monday's explosion was "very probably' set by the caller, although no call was received this time.

Police discovered several railroad flares linked to a timing device in a cigarette carton in the store last week after one of the calls. The flares were dismantled by a bomb squad after the store was evacuated and the manager had called police without leaving any money.

In Monday's bombing incident, four persons believed to be customers at the store were treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

seph's Hospital.

Police said the blast ignited some merchandise at the front of the store, but was easily extinguished.

BOETROIT (AP) — Jur selection for the trial of a man accused in the sniper slaying of a Dominican nun in Detroit last winter began Monday in Recorder's Court.

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Health officials ordered the smoke-filled store closed until it could be examined for damages. Recorder's Court. Charged is the slaying of Sister Julita Maria Williams, 37, is Donald Ray Smith, 22, of Details of the state of the state of the state of the smoke of the state of

Police said investigators from the State Police Crime Lab in Pontiac had been called in to aid with the probe of Monday's

The board also approved a probationary teaching contract for Jane Allen as a home economics teacher in the high school. She replaces Mary Adams, who retired at the end of the past school year. Sheriff Snaps Back At Critic

New Buffalo Area Patroled

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell today issued a strongly-worded denial of allegations published Saturday from New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark about the alleged lack of sheriff's marine patrol boats at New Buffalo.

boats at New Buffalo.
Siebenmark, speaking after
the drowning last Friday at
New Buffalo of a Chicago
doctor, alleged the sheriff's
department has failed to put a
patrol boat at New Buffalo
because it claims it had too
many inland lakes to patrol.
Not so, said Sheriff Jewell.
The Berrien sheriff's department has had a 25-foot inboardoutboard boat valued at \$8,000

outhoard boat valued at \$8,000 stationed at Snug Harbor, New Buffalo, since the start of the 1971 boating season and manned by Marine Deputy Paul Watt daily except the start of the activities and Thursdays, the sheriff said.



SHERIFF JEWELL

ell added.

Deputy Watt was on duty and in the New Buffalo harbor at the time of Dr. James P. Griffin's drowning last Friday, the sher

iff said.

Marine deputies have con ducted routine patrols in the New Buffalo area during the boating season since the admin-

Buffalo, since the start of the 1971 hoating season and manned by Marine Deputy Paul Watt daily except Tucsdays and Thursdays, the sheriff said.

Any complaints those two days are handled by marine deputies from St. Joseph, he said. It's expected that the 25-footer's gasoline bills for particls in the New Buffalo area trols in the New Buffalo area trols in the New Buffalo area this season will top \$1,000, Jew
SOUTH HAVEN — A major change on management of the Everett Piano company was and manned today by the parent company, the United Industrial Syndicate, also and nounced the resignations of Jack B. Strange, vice president for manufacturing; Joseph E. Jackob, vice president for manufacturing; Joseph E. Jackob, vice president for manufacturing; Joseph E. Jackob, vice president for manufacturing; and Layton Rawlins, sales promotion manager.

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Amrein stated the the management of the company to replace Charles B. Mulliken who is said to have resigned on July 29.



istration of Jewell's predecess or, Henry Griese, Jewell said.

At Everett Piano Co.

Big Executive Shakeup

LOUIS C. AMREIN Everett's new President